JUNIOR PROM BIDS ON SALE BY DANCE COMMITTEE

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

WE DO OUR PART

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CLASSROOM OF AIR REOPENS WITH TALK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

College President Gives First Talk Over KFRC From 3:45 to 4:00

Resumption of the weekly college radio broadcast, the Classroom of the Air, for the 1934 series will begin Sunday, January 28, over station KFRC from 3:45 to 4 p.m.

TIMOTHY J CANTY

The speaker for the first program will be Brother Jasper, Canty, alumni secretary, announced. His general topic will be "The Contribution of the Liberal Arts College to the New Deal by the American Philosophy of Living." He ha sselected as a special phase the subject "Saint John Baptist de la Salle and the Christian Brothers," representing Saint de la Salle as the product of the Liberal Arts College and as a man endowed with a sublime philosophy of life.

Charles Fischer '34 will continue as master of ceremonies throughout the semester. He will interview Jack Metz, president of the Associated Students, on the subject of the latter's thesis, "The Hopi Snake Dance."

The program, a popular feature of last year, is offered through the courtesy of the Alumni Association. It will be open to both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Don Lee System for their Pacific Coast hookups. The plan for the programs throughout the series will consist of a nine minute talk by a faculty member, a four minute discussion between two senior students about one's thesis, and one minute each for station and college announcements.

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

Fate of Gael Rests Upon Fifty More Sales

Making known his appreciation to the students and The Collegian for their support, Noel Sherry, editor of The Gael, announced at the student body meeting yesterday that the sales drive will end next Wednesday.

On that date the fate of The Gael will be decided one way or the other. If 200 copies can be sold, it will be published. It is felt that the remaining 50 should be sold before the end of the month.

The photography is now completed and the result was satisfactory. The freshman, junior and senior classes had the best turnout, with the sophomores trailing. It is planned to have the pictures in a novel arrangement in this year's publication.

Should The Gael go over the top, the contracts for the many processes in publishing the annual will be let immediately. The theme of the book will not be disclosed until publication.

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

Former Phoenix Star Married in Berkeley

Another Saint Mary's graduate, this time a baseball star, has entered upon that important phase of life which we call marriage. It was Nicholas C. Ragus, who married Miss Ann E. Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Leary of Berkeley.

The marriage took place at a nuptial Mass in Berkeley, Saturday morning at 10:30, December 13, 1933, at the chapel in St. Mary Magdalen's Church.

Mr. Ragus, a member of the class of '31, was a varsity player on the Phoenix nine for three years. The first two years he played in the infield, and in his last year he was shifted to catcher.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, January 29—
Meeting of Los Hidalgos in the club rooms at 3:15 p.m.
Knights of Columbus meeting and first degree.

Tuesday, January 30—
Basketball, Frosh vs. Sacramento High School at Sacramento, 7:45 p.m.
Meeting of Press Club, room G 110, 12:20.

Wednesday, January 31—
Basketball, Athens Athletic Club at Madigan Gym, 8 p.m. Preliminary game, Frosh vs. Tracy High.
Economics lecture, Galileo Hall, 1 p.m.

Friday, February 2—
The Junior Prom at the Fairmont Hotel.

Saturday, February 3—
Basketball, Frosh vs. Placer Union High at Auburn.

Visit To Financial Center Conducted

Visiting the high spots of San Francisco's financial center, the Economics Association conducted its yearly educational tour for its members Wednesday.

Beginning with the Stock Exchange the group spent two hours watching the trading and studying the operations of the market. On leaving each member was presented with a booklet fully explaining the functions of the exchange.

This completed, the members went to the clearing house, arriving just in time for the 11:30 clearing. Following the clearing, which took but twenty minutes, Mr. Colburn, the manager of the association, explained its operations in detail.

In the afternoon the Federal Reserve Bank was visited. Two hours were passed here, the guides explaining the reserve system's functions, particularly in relation to the new money and banking laws.

In this bank of banks the economics students had an opportunity to see almost all the gold in this reserve district, at least 215 million dollars, besides smaller, though not inconspicuous amounts of paper and silver.

The members who went on the tour were: Tom Foudy, Shirley Matthias, Mario Gaione, John Porter, Frank Latuda, Harry Kenney, Phil Quittman, Hugh Lindsay, John Guheen, Louis Johnson, Dave Taylor, and James Prinderville.

DANCE ORCHESTRA FOR PROM CHOSEN BY JUNIOR CLASS

Ray Tellier, Understudy of Anson Weeks, to Supply Music

All that remains is a week, seven days, before the 1934 version of the Junior Prom becomes a reality.

Completion of the necessary arrangements came with the choice of the orchestra early in the week. Ray Tellier's dance group will provide the musical rhythms on the evening of February 2, for this annual social affair.

Tellier has achieved prominence for his engagements at Hotel Mark Hopkins and at various college dances. He has also been Anson Weeks' understudy.

Dance at Terrace

The charming Terrace Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel has been again selected as the scene of the Prom.

A colorful gathering of some two hundred couples is expected to be in attendance.

John Purcell, class president, announced that during the week the patrons and patronesses of the affair were secured also.

They include Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. B. Soule, Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McGettigan, Mr. James Hagerty, Mr. Edward Smiddy and Mr. Robert J. McAndrews.

Price of the bids has been set at $2.50 this year. The precious pasteboards have been on sale on the campus since Monday. Alumni and friends of the college are reminded that a number of bids will be reserved for sale at the door on the evening of the Prom.

Corsages Banned

Once more the class wishes to announce that all corsages will be removed at the door.

The student-agents from whom the bids may be purchased are the committee members, Thomas Twomey, George Miller, William Siefker, Bob McKean, Allan Nichelini, Henry Floyd, George Jay, John Mallarino and Edgar Mack.

Francis Brickner, Elwood Lang and Joseph Curtin are also selling bids.

A meeting of the junior class will be held on next Thursday to arrange the final details of the dance. Returns are expected from all agents on that occasion.

Economics Professor Tells of Devaluation of Dollar

By Joseph Callahan Leonard

"After taking into consideration the sucessive developments in our monetary policy it is logical to conclude," says Professor Foran in another interview on current economic questions, "that the next step will be the calling in of the gold held by the various financial agencies, and—after this is accomplished—the devaluation of the dollar."

Professor M. Joseph Foran, instructor in the school of Economics and Finance, states that the Treasury holds, already, nearly three billion of the four billion dollars of gold coin and bullion in this country.

About one and three-fourths of the three billion held in the Treasury belongs to the Federal Reserve banks, but the fact is that there are already three billion dollars of gold in the Treasury and, assuming that legal obstacles will be surmounted, the next problem is to get the other billion dollars of gold into the government vaults.

Three Fourths in Vaults

Approximately three fourths of this billion is in the vaults of the Federal Reserve banks, a remaining one fourth being in other banks and hoarded, some possibly lost. The total amount of American owned gold listed by the Treasury amounts to about $4,200,000,000.

The government expects to collect about four billion of this amount and,

(Continued on page 5)

Big Alumni Smoker Program Being Fixed

The first annual entertainment and smoker under the auspices of the Alumni Association will be held in Madigan gymnasium on Monday evening, April 9, according to plans which have just been made by the Alumni office.

It is planned to recruit all of the talent for the entertainment from the ranks of the Alumni Association. All students and alumni of the college will be invited to attend the event.

It is expected that Dr. Fred T. West '14, Alumni President, will appoint his committee for the event shortly after February 1.

Alumni members who can furnish musical or entertainment features are asked to send their names to the alumni office.

Minor Sport Proposal Voted Down at Polls

Losing the vote by one ballot, the proposed amendment to the constitution submitted at the meeting of the student body yesterday failed when the ballots were counted after the polls in the student book store had closed.

The amendment principally was directed upon securing stripes for the minor sports lettermen after the second letter had been gained. It also included provisions for managers sweaters and minor suggestions upon qualifications for the position of captain and coach for the teams.

Fifty-seven students took part in the voting, with 29 No's to 28 yes votes.

Trial for Radio Speakers Now On

In order to get competent speakers for the new "Classroom of the Air" series which will be aired over station KFRC, a trial will be given to all seniors who would like to take part in this broadcast.

Members of the graduating class who wish to take advantage of this opportunity must submit to the alumni office a four-minute interview, with questions and answers, on the subject of their thesis.

This talk should be of current interest and at the same time be scholarly.

Stirring Discussion Gives Life to Student Gathering

At the first student body meeting of the spring semester, held on Thursday, a lively interest was shown by the students in the proposed minor sports award amendment to the constitution.

Oisin Dinneen, president of the Circle S.M. Society, submitted the amendment that members of minor sports should receive a stripe for each year of their participation in the certain sport. Senior athletes were to receive a white sweater. Dinneen stated that this amendment would do away with the injustice which arises from the fact that a manager who has gone out for one year gets the same award as an athlete who has been playing for four years.

It was opposed by several members of the Block S. M. Society on the ground that there would be no difference between the Block S. M. and the Circle S. M. if members chose to remove the circle award. The amendment was to be voted on at noon.

Symposium to Be Held

Harold Mibach, member of the executive committee, stated that Jack Metz and several other members of the student body had arranged for a symposium to be held in the near future. Students will take a real part in the affair and members from the various schools around the bay region will be present.

(Continued on page 7)

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

Varsity Forensic Dates Adjusted

Stanford Will Be Met Tuesday, February 13

Several dates on the varsity forensic schedule were definitely set during the week.

On February 13, a two-man squad will travel to Stanford University to meet the women's varsity of that institution. The question for discussion, Saint Mary's having the affirmative, is "Resolved: That the political salvation of the world lies in democracy rather than in dictatorship."

The abolishment of county government is the proposition for debate on February 27 when the campus team encounters San Francisco State Teachtrs College.

Favors Change

State will favor the elimination of the present system. The scene of this affair is yet to be set.

Pi Kappa Delta's presidential subject is to feature the clash with the College of Pacific on the campus March 6. A return contest at Stockton is slated for March 19.

Women speakers from the University of California will appear here March 20 to argue the topic, "Resolved: That France, more than any other nation, is responsible for post-war chaos." The locals have the affirmative.

Poverty Plan Review

Late in the semester, April 16, Upton Sinclair's plan to end poverty in California will be the theme of a debate with the San Jose State team. Favorable arguments for the plan are to be presented by the teachers of the Garden City college.

Coming up immediately on the varsity schedule is the symposium with California and Stanford on February 6.

Then follow engagements with San Quentin, February 11, and Northwest Nazarene College on the thirteenth of February.

Public Works Man Will Give Lecture

Bay Bridge Is Topic of State Engineer

First hand information and the inner workings regarding the construction of the San Francisco-Ooakland bay bridge will be furnished to the members of the Economics Society on next Wednesday, January 31, when Mr. C. H. Purcell, chief engineer for the department of Public Works for the state of California will address the students of that organization.

In his talk Mr. Purcell has announced his intention to discuss some of the outstanding phases in the construction of the bridge now under progress. He likewise will furnish pictures to illustrate the notable points in his lecture.

Outside of the Boulder Dam project, which the government undertook a few years ago, the building of the San Francisco bay bridge is the largest undertaking in the field of construction yet attempted. Mr. Purcell will attempt to show the tremendous significance of this point in the course of his lecture. He will be introduced to the members of the Economics Club by Shirley Matthias, president. Mr. Foran has been instrumental in bringing Mr. Purcell to the campus.

ASSMC SPONSOR SYMPOSIUM ON PACIFIC PEACE

Eight Colleges to Participate in Open Discussion In April

A one-day symposium will be sponsored by the Associated Student Body on Wednesday, April 25th.

The topic chosen for this event is "Peace on the Pacific." The timeliness as well as the natural interest of our Oriental relations determined the choice.

This affair will supplant the usual semester academy given by the faculty. It will be managed by the members of the student body, who are arranging all the details.

Eight Schools Take Part

Eight schools are scheduled to participate: They are Saint Mary's College, California, Stanford, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, Dominican College, College of the Holy Names, and Mills College. These institutions have been extended invitations and are expected to accept promptly.

As leaders for the discussions, prominent members of the Saint Mary's, Stanford, and California faculties will speak, as well as an outstanding San Francisco newspaper writer.

The executive committee in charge of the affair includes Jack Metz, chairman, Harold Mibach, Eugene Raftery, and Henry McElroy.

Metz Gives Statement

....President Jack G. Metz, who conceived the idea of this symposium, issued the following statement:

"The program planned for this semester is replete with social and athletic events; in fact, it is so unsymmetrical that in examining the social calendar, the idea of the symposium was conceived. For too long, the students have been complacently sitting back and critically examining the academies and the educational activities that have been thrust before them by the faculty. The executive council, in cooperation with the present student administration, hopes to remedy

(Continued on page 6)

CONDOLENCES

The sincerest condolences of the Associated Students are extended to Leonard Freitas upon the death of his father.

Alumni Executive Points Out Advantages of Grad Ass'n.

The third of the series of transition talks arranged by the Alumni Association for members of the senior class was given this morning at 11 o'clock by Timothy J. Canty, executive secretary of the alumni organization.

Canty pointed out that the real growth in the field of alumni activity in America came shortly after the World War when colleges and universities found that their enrollments had increased beyond all bounds.

"Financial assistance was needed and the colleges turned to their alumni for support and, in ever so many cases they did not find the support and very often, they could not find the alumni for the alumni roster was not kept up-to-date," Canty held.

Canty said that today there are few campaigns being carried on for money for the colleges and so ,the alumni associations have taken on themselves the work of aiding the college in interperting its activity to the world at large.

Pointing to the place that the graduates and former students hold in the college family, he declared: "The picture of the alumnus that we would like to see blotted out is that of the buffoon type, that of the man who merely returns for reunions. Instead, the picture that we would like to have in the forefront is that of the student type, for, after all, an alumnus of today is the man who was in college but yesterday."

In concluding his talk, Canty urged the seniors to join the alumni. "In your activities as a member of the Alumni Association, be enthusiastic for all the things for which the college stands. Often you will think that you can accomplish as much alone as with an organization behind you, but to that I would quote an oft quoted expression, 'A moderate amount of organized alumni effort is of far greater value than an infinite amount of unorganized good will."

Collegian Sports

Exclusive Press Releases and Pictures from Saint Mary's Rivals

TWO COLLEGE GAMES REMAIN ON CAGE CARD

Hoopsters to Play Athens Club; Meet Nevada in in San Francisco

PLAY DONS THRICE

Acorns Boast Hal Johnson, Ex-Gael Forward, Oak Prep Star

With only six remaining contests on its 1934 schedule, the somewhat ill-fated Gael basketball squad will engage one club team and two collegiate varsities over a six weeks' period to close its season.

Tuesday night the Athens Club will contest the Gaels in Madigan Gym. Competing with major club and college teams of the bay region and making an appreciable showing, the Acorns should provide a maximum of opposition for the McNallymen. With a personnel including Keith Singleton, erstwhile Oakland prep star; Pete Seifert of the 1933 California varsity, and Hal Johnson, premier forward on past Gael teams, the Athens Club will have a well balanced team.

Nevada at Kezar

Scheduled to play the Gaels in San Francisco earlier in the month but unable to make the trip from Reno, the Nevada Wolves will resume athletic relations on the maple court in a two-game series on February 15 and 16 in Kezar pavillion. Little is known of the Renio team save the fact that they have vanquished a number of the more obscure college teams.

The annual three-game jousting tourney with U.S.F.'s Dons will take place late in February. Taciturn Wally Cameron's "Brain Trust" five, composed of seniors with high scholastic standing, is reputed to be one of the best of major coast quintets.

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

Five Gaels Selected On Catholic All-America

The Athletic office made known this week that five Saint Mary's gridders made the official Catholic All-America.

George Wilson, Fred Canrinus and Ed Gilbert made the first team and Hugh Gerardin and Carl Jorgensen received mention on the second at guard and tackle.

Stuhldreher, member of the Notre Dame "Four Horsemen," rated Saint Mary's Gaels as the second Catholic team in the nation. Duquesne was ranked in first place, whose coach was Layden, another of the "Four Horsemen."

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

Seniors Win Inter-Class Opener, 36-31

Staving off a rally in the last few minutes of play, the Seniors defeated the Frosh 36 to 31 in the first game of the interclass series Tuesday night in Madigan gymnasium.

Led by "Eagle Eye" Joe Boyd and "Swish" Hill who scored 12 and 10 points respectively, the Seniors crept into the lead and were never headed.

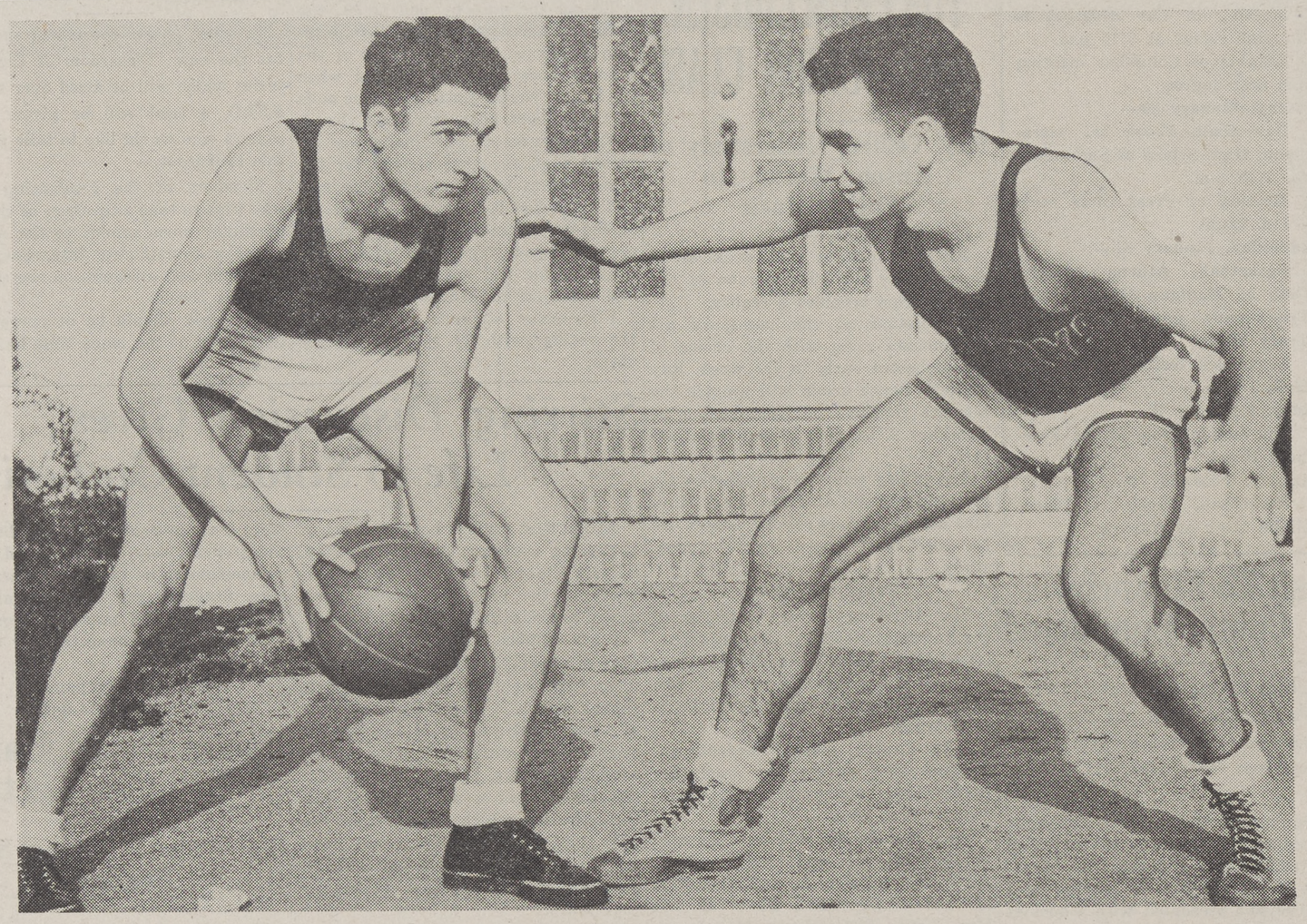
Joe Alioto, of the first year men, was high point man, scoring 13 points, most of which were made in the closing minutes of play. "Bud" Daly of the Frosh turned in a nice game and scored 10 points for his class.

"Iron Man" Bunce of the Seniors was outstanding at guard, scoring 6 points, and playing the entire game with a spirit that marks him as a man to watch as the tournament progresses.

The box score:

SENIORS	fg.	ft.	pts.	FROSH	fg.	ft.	pts.
Bonelli	0	0	0	Daly	4	2	10
Boyd	4	4	12	Schuman	0	0	0
Musante	1	4	6	Nevin	0	0	0
Bunce	3	0	6	Alioto	6	1	13
Minogue	0	0	0	Paddock	2	0	4
Hinch	0	1	1	Gummer	0	0	0
Hill	4	2	10	Slatterv	1	0	2
Mana	0	1	1	Cowratto	1	0	2
				Groux	0	0	0
				Miller	0	0	0
				Dolan	0	0	0
				Austin	0	0	0
				O'Laughlin	0	0	0
Totals	12	12	36	Totals	14	3	31

"Rocket" and "China"...Vince McNally's Scoring Combination



Rocketing to victory last night, "ROCKET" ROCKWELL, towering Gael center (left), rolled up 23 points in the suprising rout of the Stockton Turners, 70-20. Rock was aided by Jim O'Donnell and Billy "Speed" Meade, shifty forward, who was moved to guard in last night's marthon.

CAPTAIN EL (CHINA) LANG, most experienced and heady man on the floor, has been the iron man of the Gael quintet so far this season. Lang will lead his teammates in but two more college matches, there being but six weeks of competition left.

—Courtesy San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

Madigan Pleased With Well-Balanced 1934 Grid Schedule

By E. P. ("Slip") Madigan

Having just received word today from Louis LeFevre that our 1934 football schedule was all set, with the exception of a final closing on a second intersectional game, I deemed it best to announce the schedule immediately as I understand that there has been considerable interest in the outlook for next season.

In the first place, I am convinced that the 1934 schedule, while strenuous enough and filled with major competition, is better balanced and admits of bringing our team along in a more systematic fashion than that of last year.

Games are rather nicely spaced, with one possible exception, and the season reaches a climax, without too much pressure before the critical games. On the other hand in 1933 we were constantly bearing down and the staleness so apparent in the last stages of our season could be attributed to the fact that we had but one let down game from start to finish of the year.

Slip Pleased With Columbia Game

For the past few years I have been on record that Saint Mary's would schedule Columbia of Portland, whenever Gene Murphy, coach there, felt that his team was ready. Columbia's showing against such major teams as Oregon in 1933 convinced Gene that his charges were fit for any competition. As a player at Notre Dame, Murphy was a master of strategy and now that he has material to work with he has come into his own as a coach.

I've read of the great showing of his boy Niehl in the Shrine classic and I've heard that Gene has other players up and coming that are due to attract considerable attention. There is a bit of sentiment about this Columbia game, for it was at Columbia I got my start as a coach some thirteen years ago. So it is that I am more than pleased to open our 1934 campaign at San Francisco on September 30 with Columbia.

Looks Forward to Bear Battle

October 6 is the date for the twenty-second consecutive meeting with California. The term traditional may

COACH EDWARD P. "SLIP" MADIGAN

be overworked in some respects, but it certainly applies to this contest, which for many years has produced some of the finest and most spectacular of early season football. It is our understanding, moreover, that this year we'll have clear sailing on that date, as there is no conflicting game, so Memorial Stadium seems due to have another record crowd.

California is followed by Nevada on Friday, October 12th, and both Nevada and Saint Mary's have agreed to stage this contest, as that of 1933, for the youngsters. We went at the 1933 game in a hurry on the youngster idea, but we had twenty thousand of them at Kezar. This coming season we'll spend more time on preparations, and those young fans who did not have the opportunity last year of getting in on the fun will have to be taken care of on that Friday.

No Rush on N. Y. Journey

Our next engagement carries us into New York to the Polo Grounds

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Hoop Squad Faces Indian Babes

Gaelets Go Up Against Once Defeated Papooses

The smooth-working Saint Mary's freshmen casaba chasers will meet their equal tonight at 8 o'clock at Stanford, when they face one of the greatest of Stanford freshman basketball teams.

Stanford's babes have been winning games this year. They came out on the negative side only once, and that was in a rough and tumble affair with Santa Clara frosh, who won in the last minute, 28-29.

Line-up

Tonight the starters for Stanford will be Turner and Quade at the forward positions, Zamlock and Moore as guards, with Beedle starting at center. Moore is one of the leading scorers and will bear much watching. He scored 11 points against Santa Clara. Beedle was the popular captain of the freshman football team.

Coach Vince McNally will probably start his highly successful free-wheeling, high geared point making machine which has Nelson and Olsen at the forward positions, Gianoni at center, and Petri and Irwin guarding the bucket.

Remaining Schedule

The freshman team has still eleven games to play, three of which are against the San Francisco frosh who also beat the Caifornia frosh by a high score.

Friday, Jan. 26, Stanford there, 8:00.
Tuesday, Jan. 30, Sacramento High, here, 7:00.
Wednesday, Jan. 31, Tracy High, here, 7:00.
Saturday, Feb. 3, Placer High, Auburn, 8:15.
Tuesday, Feb. 6, California Sect. Sch., here, 8:15.
Thursday, Feb. 8, Stockton St. Mary's, (tent) 7:00.
Monday, Feb. 12, S. F. U., here, 7:00.
Friday, Feb. 16, Sacred Heart, here, (tent) 7:00.
Tuesday, Feb. 20, S. F. U., there, 7:00.
Wednesday, Feb. 28, S. F. .U, there, 7:00.

STOCKTON TURNERS GET 70 - 20 LACING

New Combination Puts Fire In Gael Team

Using a radically new combination the Gael five smeared the Stockton Turners all over the court last night in Madigan Gym, 70-20.

With O'Donnell and Scott at forward, Rockwell at center and Lang and Meade at guard, the Gael cagers jumped into an early lead that was never headed throughout the game.

McNally's squad left the floor at half time with the score 33-9 in its favor.

Rockwell was the spark of the new lineup, rolling up 23 points. He was closely followed by Meade with 16. O'Donnell broke through consistently and Rockwell followed to score on tip shots.

Meade was used at the guard post during the first half but was shifted to forward in the second and he came through with five buckets in rapid succession.

The entire Gael string got into the lineup.

O'Donnell, Meade and Rockwell amassed a total of 49 points.

The Turners had no outstanding stars. Alder and Bean were members of the Stockton High five that defeated the Frosh last year. Pete McCain is a former College of the Pacific cagers. Edwards was a regular on the Bengal grid team.

A game with the Stockton Y. M. I. has been scheduled for February 8 at Saint Mary's, McNally disclosed at the end of the game last night.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	fg.	ft.	pts.	STOCKTON TURNERS	fg.	ft.	pts.
O'Donnell, f	5	0	10	Alders, f	1	1	3
Scott, f	2	0	4	Bean, f	2	0	4
Rockwell, c	10	3	23	McCain, c	2	1	5
Meade, g	7	2	16	Hieb	1	0	2
Lang, g	1	0	2	Mi'oslavich	2	0	4
Raffanti, g	0	0	0	Anderson, c	0	1	1
Barnes, f	0	0	0	Edwards, g	0	1	1
Hanna, g	1	2	4	Walters, f	0	0	0
Metrovich, g	0	1	1				
Maloney, f	1	0	2				
Macfadden, f	2	0	4				
Strub, g	1	0	2				
Dowda'l, c	0	0	0				
Pendleton, f	1	0	2				
Totals	31	8	70	Totals	8	4	20

Referee: Ned Kay.

GAEL GOSSIP

By Havelock Hunter

We are proud of Gael cagers in spite of collegiate setbacks . . . settling the swim coach problem . . . Al Morris gets screen test . . . three hoopsters from Utah . . . a reunion . . . new baseball system . . .

THOUGH IT HAS NEVER been the policy of The Collegian to complain, it would seem that a hard-fighting, courageous cage team such as our own is worthy of a kinder fate. Since the regular season began our team has been the *piece de resistance* for college cagers. But there has been plenty of resistance. They've fought the good fight in every game, and we're plenty proud of them.

WHEN MR. MADIGAN RETURNS from the islands he will have a bit of back business on his hands . . . for one thing, he will have to settle definite the coaching position for the swimming and waterpolo teams . . . last fall "Slip" talked to Al Kullinki, from Lakeside plunge, about taking over the coaching duties out here . . . Kullinki will come to the campus soon to talk the matter over . . . Al is a competent coach and should fill the bill . . . however, whether he takes the job or not is a big problem . . . Kullinki was a former swim coach at the Athens Club in Oakland . . .

Al Morris, former sports writer on The Collegian and star with the Bal Taberan orchestra, is in Hollywood to take a screen test for Joan Crawford's newest picture.

HERE'S AN ODD ONE . . . three freshmen from Utah are registered here, who, while attending high school in that state, competed against one another in the state basketball tourney; met again while competing in a track meet . . . yet came to Saint Mary's without knowing that the others were planning to attend the same college . . . they are John Rigler, Wally Morse, and John Leopold . . .

THE NEW BASEBALL COACH "Red" Strader, is going to inaugurate a novel method to make use of every man going out for the diamond sports . . . he is going to have two varsities . . . and they will play in different towns . . . thus every man will get a chance to crack the upper strata by showing his wares in the practice games . . .

Welcome to The BOTTLE HOUSE at
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OAKLAND
Fine Wines and Liquors at REASONABLE PRICES
Telephone PIedmont 7160
RALPH LONGO, Manager

SPRING PRACTICE TO BE SHORTENED

Football, Baseball Not to Conflict Under New System

For the first time in many years participation in both football and baseball will be made possible for Gael athletes, according to an announcement made by the board of athletic control.

With Coach "Slip" Madigan scheduled to return to the campus about February sixth, thoughts of Gael athletes turned toward spring practice this week when the athletic office announced that football this semester would not commence until around the middle of next month.

Even Break

Baseball practise will be conducted in such a manner that it will not interfere with grid exercises, and football players will be afforded the opportunity of participating in baseball if they so desire. It has been arranged by baseball coach, "Red" Strader and "Slip" Madigan that the time will be proportioned between the two spring sports.

This new sports deal materially brightened the prospects of the Pheonix for a successful season. In the past there has been a conflict between the two sports and in consequence many good performers forsook the diamond in preference to the gridiron.

Spring practise this year will be comparatively shorter than in the past as it will terminate the early part of May to afford the players ample time to prepare for the final examinations.

Hunk Moves South to Warm Welcome

"HELLO, HUNK!"—North Carolina State footballers give their new coach, Hunk Anderson, a rousing welcome on his arrival.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

Bear Reserves Finish off Gael Regulars in Walkaway, 42-25

An aspiring group of reserves ran wild against the Saint Mary's hoopsters to give California its third consecutive victory this season over the Moragans on the Berkeley court Monday night. The score was 42 to 25.

Led by the towering Ritchy Hay the Bears overcame an 11 to 9 halftime lead and midway in the second canto the California lads stepped out and piled up a big margin which the Moragans could not threaten.

Ritchy and Rocky

The ambition of the Bear subs to make good was a little too much for the Gaels who tired in the final minutes. Cordes and Bauer appeared to be Price's latest finds. Each scored six points in the short time played. "Bones" Coughlin turned in eight digits during his classy exhibition.

However the scoring duel was waged between Hay of the Bears and Rockwell of the Gaels. Each tallied 13 markers. Hay's six foot five inch frame was not required as his shots were all made from long range. He did not topple and dent the hardwood as he had done in other contests; balance and aim accounted for his showing.

Bad Beating

Constant replacements enabled the Bears to maintain a fast pace. Twelve Bears saw action whereas only seven of the Moragans competed. Coach Price used none of his regulars until the last minutes of play when he sent in Meek and Englehard.

In the two previous tilts the Gaels were nosed out by the Bears by five and seven points respectively. In those games the Berkeley first-stringers were taxed to the utmost. It took the understudies to hand the Gaels their worst defeat of the season.

The box score:

SAINT MARY'S	fg.	ft.	pts.	CALIFORNIA	fg.	ft.	pts.
Meade, f	2	0	4	Nightengale, f	0	0	0
Hanna, f	2	3	7	Coughlin, f	3	2	8
Rockwell, c	5	3	13	Hay, c	6	1	13
Raffanti, g	0	0	0	Fieling, g	0	2	2
Lang, g	0	0	0	Schubert, g	1	0	2
Scott, g	0	1	1	Porrick, f	0	0	0
Barnes, f	0	0	0	Cordes, f	3	0	6
				Meek, c	0	1	1
				Bauer, g	2	2	6
				Englehard, f	1	2	4
				Schindler, g	0	0	0
				Kenny, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	7	25	Totals	16	10	42

Officials: Leith and Bailey.

Juniors Rough Sophs To Win Intramural

Upper Classmen Maintain Upper Hand, 29-19

Featuring flying blocks, body slams, head locks, and a special Owens "flying mare," the juniors succeeded in sinking enough baskets in between the rough intervals to take the sophomores, 28 to 19, Wednesday night in Madigan gymnasium.

Both classes started the contest with five varsity gridders, and in some of the mixups it was hard to tell whether it was a basketball game or a grid contest.

The two Jims, Lahey and Flynn, staired for the winners with 8 and 7 points respectively, while Harry 'Milk' Mattos and Nebb Elduayan put in the best efforts for the sophs.

Juniors	fg.	ft.	pts.	Sophs	fg.	ft.	pts.
Sill	1	0	2	Schreiber	2	0	4
Flynn	3	1	5	Mattos	3	0	6
Meister	2	1	5	Jirsa	2	0	4
Curtin	1	0	2	Torgensen	0	0	0
Gerner	2	0	4	Elduayan	2	1	5
Lahey	3	2	8	Willett	0	0	0
Seifger	0	0	0	Cassidy	0	0	0
Nichelini	0	0	0	Kellogg	0	0	0
Purcell	0	0	0	Steele	0	0	0
Floyd	0	0	0	Owens	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0				
	12	4	28		9	1	19

West End

FRED CANRINUS
RIGHT END

Fred Canrinus saw plenty of action Sunday when he played his first professional football game for the K. C. All-Star team which lost to the Chicago Bears, World Champions.

SEVEN EX GAELS STAR FOR CASEYS

Former Gael greats of yesteryears with a couple of them from the '33 varsity, did right well by themselves when they collaborated with other Coast stars at Kezar last Sunday against the Chicago Bears.

Three of the greatest flankmen to ever represent this institution on the gridiron, Ike Frankian, Fred Canrinus and Harry Ebding are still among the topnotchers. This was the consensus of opinion after watching them in action with the world's greatest.

Ends Star

Next to Hewitt of the Bears, Ebding was the best end on the field, diagnosing plays with all the old cunning he used to display while protecting the flank on Madigan's eleven. On the single occasion on which the Coasters tallied, Harry had an important part in breaking Glenn Presnell loose to the pay-off.

Playing his first year in pro circles after four years as mentor of the local frosh, Frankian showed exceptional form.

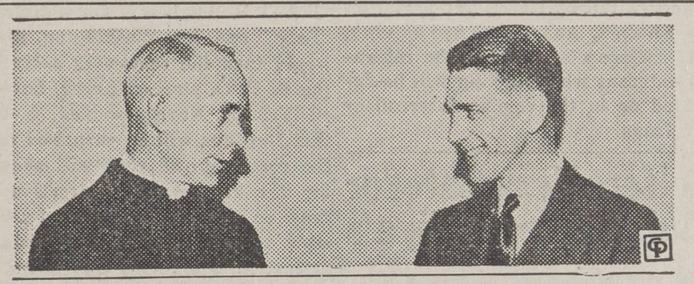
Big Ed Gilbert and Fred Canrinus did well in their first venture as pro gridders against a group of men reputedly the last word in football intelligence.

Still at It

Although it has been many a moon since "Red" Strader played under the Red and Blue, he showed some of that ability which made him an All-American a decade ago by entering the game in the closing minutes of the first half and promptly completing a neat running pass, followed by a four-yard gain on a shot at the line.

Another famous ex-Gael, Larry Bettencourt, got in the game for a few minutes to show what he could do.

New Rambler Coach Greeted



LAYDEN, A. D.—Reverend John O'Hara, vice president of Notre Dame, chats with Elmer Layden, new athletic director.

—Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

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Rigorous Practice Card Slated for Phoenix Nine by New Coach

Mission Rookies, Kennealy Seals, Jeffersons Listed as Gael Opponents; Practice to Start at End of February

"Red" Strader, the Gaels' newly appointed baseball coach, is going to see that his diamond squad is well conditioned this year, judging by the rigorous practice schedule which he has arranged.

Contrary to previous years, when the Moraga diamond was too rough to play on, the team will begin their practice games as early as February 15 when they meet the Kenney Park All Stars here. Actual practice will start the early part of February, according to Coach Strader, although some of the wiser boys are getting the jump by working out daily after school so as to be in condition before the daily grind starts.

Tough Foes

All of the teams scheduled for practice games are of professional caliber. They include such formidable nines as the Kennealy Seals, Valva Hardware, and the Jeffersons, all of whom are composed of major and minor league ball players wintering around the bay section.

The Mission Red Rookies and the Martinez Shell Oil Company are made up of players who are receiving tryouts in the local professional leagues. Followers of bushball will remember the excellent showing made by the nines met in baseball practice games last year.

The practice schedule is as follows:
Feb. 15—Kenney Park All Stars here.
Feb. 15—Martinez Shell Oil Co. here.
Feb. 20—Mission Red Rookies here.
Feb. 24—Kennealy Seals here.
Feb. 25—Valva Hardware here.
*March 18—Alumni here.
March 31—Athens Athletic Club here.
April 1—Jeffersons here.

* After conference season has started.

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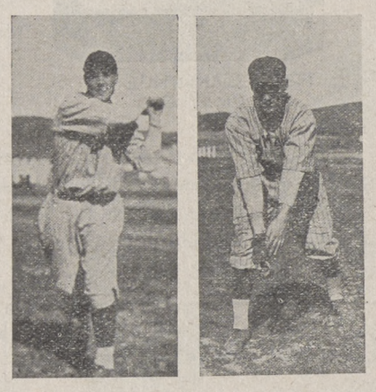
Phoenix Pair



George Wilson (left), left fielder on the Phoenix, and Jim Kane (right), first sackman, are two of the returning veterans whose hitting will be depended on in the coming intercollegiate frays.

Frosh Run Up 9th Win, Smear Cubs

Displaying a fast-breaking, scintillating offense the "point-hungry" Saint Mary's Gaelets trounced the California Frosh to the tune of 43 to 17 Monday night in Berkeley and in doing so hung up their ninth straight win.

The Gaelets proved to the complete satisfaction of the huge crowd that all the rumors about them were merited. They took advantage of all the breaks and when necessary made their own.

Gaels Lead Throughout

It was a game replete with thrills. The play was featured by the deadly aim of Gianoni who got many hole shots. Rigler showed surprising shooting ability after replacing Olson, while Irwin and Petri at guards kept the California forwards bottled up.

In the Bear cubs lineup Callahan, the gangling center, showed up to best advantage. The California mentor used thirteen men in a vain effort to turn the tide of battle. The Gael Frosh left the floor at half-time with the comfortable margin of 25 to 9.

Gianoni Stars

The steady stream of substitutes in the second half failed to stop the powerful Red machine which continued to score points with increasing rapidity. The final gun found the Moragans coasting on the long end of a 43 to 17 count.

High point honors went to "Hands" Gianoni who amassed 16 points. Rigler sank four buckets for 8 points, followed by Al Nelson with 7. Callahan scored 5 points to take honors for the Blue and Gold.

The box score:

ST. MARY'S FROSH	fg.	ft.	pts.	CALIFORNIA FROSH	fg.	ft.	pts.
Nelson, f	2	3	7	Herwig, f	1	2	4
Olsen, f	1	0	2	Greenwood, f	0	0	0
Gianoni, c	8	0	16	Callahan, c	2	1	5
Irwin, g	3	0	6	Sparks, g	1	2	4
Petri, g	1	2	4	Hill, g	0	1	1
Valentini, f	0	0	0	Cornell, f	1	0	2
Rigler, f	4	0	8	Doughery, f	0	0	0
Leopold, c	0	0	0	Turner, c	0	0	0
				Young, f	0	1	1
				Johnson, c	0	0	0
				Knight, f	0	0	0
				Eaton, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	5	7	17

Golfers Negotiate for Club, College Rivals

Scheduling the first game for Feb. 10 with Alameda High, Saint Mary's golfers, led by Captain Dick Bill, are negotiating with various country clubs and colleges for matches.

At a meeting of the golf team last Monday, Dick Bill, a senior and one of the mainstays of the team for the last three years, was elected captain, and plans were outlined for the season. An eight man team for most practice games was considered so that new members might have a chance in actual competition.

Matches Slated

Practice matches are being arranged with Presidio Country Club, Lake Merced County Club, and Castlewood Country Club. Following these practice matches it is almost certain that Stanford, California, and U.C.L.A. will be played, and possibly Santa Clara.

Two new members have signed up so far; they are Bill Smith, who has played considerably for the Lakeside Country Club, and Jack McIntosh, of Stockton Country Club. Slim Dreier, outstanding player of last year, has just signed up and will again take part in competition.

The team that will probably start the season includes: Captain Dick Bill, "Slim" Drier, Gus Lowell, Harry Minton, Bill Smith, and Sam McCullagh. Jack McIntosh and John Allair will probably play in practice matches.

Last season Saint Mary's went undefeated with the exception of Santa Clara, to whom they lost only after a hard-fought contest. With a team as good or better than last year's, Manager Minton stated that the Gael golfers should have one of their most successful seasons.

Madigan, on Vacation, Looks Forward to Colorful Grid Wars

(Continued from page 2)

to meet Fordham on October 20th. This early season date may surprise many, but it assures us of favorable weather conditions and fits in well with our plans, for the Nevada game gives us ample time to travel leisurely to New York, since we can leave on Friday evening.

We would have liked to have brought Fordham to the coast this year, but our friends on the Press in the Big City are insistent that the game must for the time being be kept in the East, as it has become in their minds a real fixture, so in New York it remains.

While we may proceed leisurely eastward, our western trip home will have to be at top speed for we meet San Francisco at Kezar the following Sunday, October 28th. This is the one game not nicely spaced, for I have great admiration for the coaching and inspirational ability of "Spud" Lewis, but as affairs went this was the only spot we could meet and so we had to place it right after Fordham.

Babe Meets Slip

Our next contest is one with plenty of color, for it brings into his own San Francisco with his own team, "Babe" Hollingberry. On a Saturday "Babe" and his Washington Staters would turn the customers away with the S. R. O. sign at Kezar, but even on Friday, November 2nd, I think that the fans will be surprised to see the record crowd that will show up for the contest. An attraction will draw on any day and unless I am terribly mistaken Hollingberry has the attraction. Moreover, this is not going to be Washington State's last visit to these parts, so the day makes little difference.

U.C.L.A. and Saint Mary's go back under the auspices of the American Legion at Los Angeles on November 12th, as the Legion has apparently adopted this game, whenever circumstances permit, as its own particular contest as part of the Armistice celebration. We were fortunate to have our team at top speed for the Bruins this past season, but our contest with Washington State the week previous, and the coming prospects from the Bruins' frosh may change the complexion for 1934.

Oregon again draws the Thanksgiving date and since its win of last season Oregon will demand more respect than ever. This Thanksgiving Day game has been hard fought for the last three years, has turned in some high class football, and will prove the right climax for our regular season.

There are two things holding up an announcement on our second intersectional game and that may hold up such an announcement for some time. In the first place we would rather play this game during our regular season on November 17th when football interest has not yet started to lag, rather than play it as a post season game.

In the second place we want to be sure that we have the right team to give the spectators the type of game that they demand in an intersectional contest. We have several such teams in mind; if we can get one of them on November 17th, well and good. If not, we'll have to draw out the season again and play on December 8th or possibly on December 15th. The important thing is that we want a colorful, successful team and we intend taking our time in making a choice.

1934 Schedule

September 30—Columbia at San Francisco.
October 6—California at Berkeley.
October 12—Nevada at San Francisco.
October 20—Fordham at New York.
October 28—San Francisco at San Francisco.
Noember 2—Washington State at San Francisco.
November 12—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.
November 17—To be filled.
November 29—Oregon at San Francisco.
December 8—To be filled.

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HINTS FOR THE PROM

By Fred Miller of Roos Bros.

Changes in evening attire for men are few, but those changes are important as it is the small details that make the well dressed man, says Mr. Fred Miller of Roos Bros.

With a tuxedo, either a black or white vest is correct, and this can be either single or double breasted.

A new innovation in tux vests is the backless model which has only a strap across the back. The added comfort and coolness of this waistcoat will be appreciated. The newest type dress shirts have shorter and narrower bosoms which do not buckle.

The collar can either be a wing or a low turn down style. The tie most favored is the pointed end of plain black.

Wolves to Clash With Flying A's

Captain G. Canrinus Selects Lineup

Carrying on the tradition established by their forerunner in varsity competition, the Moraga Wolves open their 1934 casaba campaign opposing the newly organized Flying A squad, Wednesday night on the local hardwood.

Due to professional standing of Ed Gilbert and Fred Canrinus the nucleus of the 1934 Moraga Wolves will be built around the one remaining veteran, Captain George Canrinus.

After much hard and strenuous practice Captain Canrinus has selected the following five as his starting lineup: "Ice House" Wilson and George Canrinus as forwards; Ambling Al Nichelini at center; at guards, Felix Pennino and Carl Jorgensen. On the bench anxious to enter the games will be "Banty" Minogue, Merv Yates, G. Dodson and Eddie Erdelatz.

The Wolves have games scheduled with many of the strong independent teams throughout northern California. Their schedule is as follows:

January 21—Monterey town team at Monterey.

February 16—Martinez at Martinez.

Remaining games that are slated but whose dates are still unsettled are Pacific Grove, there; Watsonville, Napa, St. Helena, Calistoga, Crockett and the Antioch American Legion.

Hotel Oakland Features Collegiate Dance Band

Now that the basketball season is well under way, members of the college set on all campuses of the various universities in the bay region, are making it a practice to gather at the Hotel Oakland Ivory Court at the conclusion of each Saturday night hoop match. This was the announcement today of Ernest Louvau, assistant manager of the hotel, who bases his statement on the names in the reservation book at the hotel.

Bob Kinney and his college orchestra play for the dance crowds in the Ivory Court. This popular orchestra, for several years the most outstanding college band in the bay region, is chosen each summer to play at one of the fashionable resorts in Yosemite. It is Kinney's second season at the hotel, having started late last summer in his Hotel Oakland engagement.

College Nights at the Club!

Dance and Dine to

DEL COURTNEY'S

14-Piece Orchestra, Featuring

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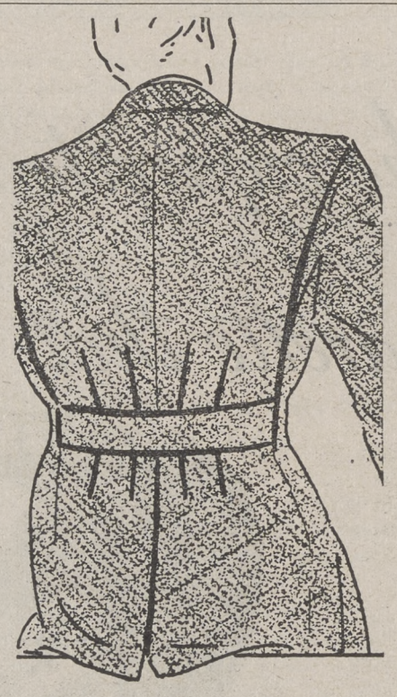

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ALUMNI NOTES

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PLANS TRAVEL SERVICE

As in past years, the Alumni Association this year, is making plans for a tour to take place during the summer months. As yet, the complete plans for the tour or tours has not been made.

Last year the association conducted a successful tour to Rome for the Holy Year celebration and in -1932, a tour was conducted to Dublin, Ireland, for the Eucharistic Congress.

European travel for the coming summer is somewhat uncertain because of the fluctuations in the money market and most tours now are being sold subject to a rise or fall in the money market.

The mecca for this year's European tour will be the Oberammergau Passion play. This year's production of the play will be in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the first production.

Alumni and friends of the college interested in the Oberammergau trip are asked to write Alumni Headquarters.

GEORGE RAILTON '33

George Railton '33, who has been employed by the Standard Oil Co. at Salinas, is back in the bay district again, being now employed by the same company in Berkeley. His home address is 4630 Edgewood avenue, Oakland.

FRANK FERGUSON '31 TAKES OVER THEATRE

Frank Ferguson '31, who has been in the employ of the United Artists theatre in Berkeley for some time, is to become manager of the theatre at Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, just about six miles from the college. Frank will take over his new duties on February 1, with a grand reopening of the theatre on February 2.

The new manager plans to run the theatre seven days each week, rather than the three days a week under which it is now operated.

The lessee of the theatre is Elwood P. Laws '27 who also operates the Fox Turlock theatre at Turlock, California.

CLARENCE LAWS '24

Clarence Laws '24 is manager of the United Artists theatre in Berkeley, one of the leading theatres in the university city. He is a brother of Elwood Laws '27, who operated theatres at Turlock and Walnut Creek.

FRANK MITCHELL '15

Walnut Creek is becoming a real Saint Mary's town, according to the latest reports and calculations. Frank Ferguson '31 has been appointed manager of the town's theatre and, for several years, Frank Mitchell '15 has been manager of the town's bank. Mitchell is a former resident of Hayward.

Student Affairs Group Acts After Lethargy

Engaging in their first work of the semester, the Student Affairs committee met Wednesday in de la Salle Hall, the nature of the business being withheld.

The members present were Jack Metz, Eugene Raftery, Martin Moran, Ellis Godfrey and John Guheen. Absent were Henry McElroy and George Canrinus.

TOM COAKLEY '28

Among those listed in the "Notices of Applications to Wed" in San Francisco for last Monday was that of Thomas I. Coakley, Oakland, and Katherine W. Torney, 2826 Green Street, San Francisco. Congratulations.

Tom Coakley is known to many Saint Mary's alumni and students as the popular orchestra leader at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco.

A. T. "BERT" SHINE '06

A. T. "Bert" Shine '06, prominent Oakland attorney and exalted ruler of the Oakland lodge of Elks, is active in the present Community Chest drive of Oakland. In one of the Oakland newspapers this week, Shine wrote an interesting article about one of the institutions to which funds of the chest are given.

Shine is a former president of the Alumni Association and is also a member of the board of trustees of the college.

GOLD DOLLAR

(Continued from page 1)

assuming collection, the next step would be to reduce the weight of the dollar.

"The gold dollar at present weighs 23.22 grains. The President may reduce this weight by 40 to 50 per cent. If he reduces the weight of the dollar by 50 per cent, he will automatically change our gold holdings from four billion dollars to eight billion, the government keeping the added four billion dollars."

This money can be used by the government to reduce public debt which was much increased by depression expenditures.

It is suggested that two billion of the government profit from devaluation be set aside in a stabilization fund to be used to prevent extreme fluctuations from week to week between the American dollar and foreign currencies—this stabilization is presumed to give a greater sense of security to those engaged in foreign trade and thus increase our foreign trade.

Possible Results

"The immediate effect, in this country, of reducing the weight of the gold dollar by 40 to 50 per cent should be an increase because the people will not have more money to spend.

"The government alone will get added funds of three or four billions, only a part of which will be immediately spent by the government. However, the mere fact that three or four billion dollars are added to government funds overnight and the resulting stimulus to credit expansion should cause at least a mild increase in prices.

"If prices are raised sufficiently it should be easier for those who have mortgaged farms homes, etc., to pay their debts, easier to pay taxes, business activity and profits should increase, possibly resulting later in increased wages. Wages cannot be increased in general until after the increase in prices."

Disadvantages of Scheme

Professor Foran says that, on the other side, the devaluation of the dollar and the presumed resulting increase in prices would be disadvantageous to those on fixed salaries and to those having large sums on deposit or invested, unless they eventually profit from increased salaries and increased business activity—as they possibly may.

Since devaluation of the dollar will not increase the spending funds of the average man immediately, the exact effect of the act can be talked of only in terms of possibilities and cannot be accurately predicted.

Invitations For Press Convention Being Sent

Working upon the mailing now, the Press Club expects to have all the invitation out for the Press Convention to be held in the middle of April.

The committee appointed last week to catalog and list the schools to which invitations are to be sent, and to get the invitations out to them, consisted of Arthur Henry D'Arco, Henry Floyd and Eugene Raftery.

PINS ARRIVE FOR FOUR JOURNALISTS

Pins for the journalists who won the coveted award by fulfilling the required work last semester arrived on the campus during the week.

The pins were presented privately to winners, and at the next student body meeting on February 13, the recipients will be accorded a public presentation.

Awards are bestowed by the executive council after the editor of The Collegian, and the faculty moderator recommend the presentation to the journalist who has merited the pin. The chief requirement is that the recipient has written the required amount of material and had it published in the weekly paper.

Those receiving awards were Havelock Hunter, David Hinch, Tom McGinnis and Martin Hill.

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

CLARENCE HAMILTON '30

Clarence Hamilton, a graduate of the class of 1930 and former resident of Sacramento, is now a radio announcer with station KHJ of the Columbia-Don Lee system in Los Angeles.

As an undergraduate, Hamilton was a pitcher on the varsity and, after leaving college, he pitched a couple of years for the Sacramento Coast league team.

Lucky Strike *the fully packed cigarette — no loose ends*

Always the finest tobaccos and only the center leaves are purchased for Lucky Strike cigarettes. We don't buy top leaves—because those are under-developed. And not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. The center leaves—for which farmers are paid higher prices—are the mildest leaves. And only center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why every Lucky draws easily, burns evenly—and is always mild and smooth. Then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:55 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Aida".

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed

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NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality

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The Essay of the Week

ETHICAL ANARCHY

By Jack Fryer

All of the reasons or causes which produce a feebleness of grasp of fundamental moral principles are, I believe, too numerous to enumerate, but there are certain causes which are the primary reasons for a weakness in the grasp of moral principles in that to them are to be traced many of these other causes which cannot be taken as prime.

I think that these reasons can be reduced to three; first, a misunderstanding as to the nature of God; second, a general disbelief in the realities of religion and the authority of religious teaching; third, a determination to attain pleasure, here and now, at any cost.

Misunderstand Nature

First, the nature of God has been misunderstood. By this I do not mean that men have ceased to believe that a God exists, for atheism seems to be on the wane. But they have ceased to believe in Him simply and literally, for they have, due to causes of which I have no knowledge, attempted to define God and refine their ideas of Him until they are no longer able to look to Him as a real guidance.

In most of the writings of the liberal churchman we find that they have no difficulty in expressing themselves until they come to the crucial passage on the nature of God; but just at this point we find that their uncertainty and variance of opinion is most evident.

Mr. Whitehead, for example, states that, "God is not concrete, but He is ground for concrete reality." Later he admits that this concept does not "Lead him very far towards the production of a God available for religious purposes."

If religion be defined as our relation to God, and the God we have defined does not appear "available for religious purposes," is there not something wrong with our concept of God? Mr. Whitehead's God may satisfy a metaphysical need, but He is not a God whom the believer may love, adore, serve, and look to for guidance.

This God offers mankind no purposes to which he can consecrate himself; He does not chastise them in sin, nor console them in sorrow; He is presented as a principle with which to explain the facts, but He is not a divinity Who deals with the facts in a personal relation to man.

How then will man be able "to know God, to love God, and to shadow forth God in his actions" if he misunderstands the nature of that God? This is the crux of the problem, for the basic principle of Christian morals is that we are to conform our actions to the nature of God, and we cannot do this if we believe in a God whose nature we are unable to understand.

Cause of Weakness

Secondly, the cause of a weakness in grasp of moral principles is a general disbelief in the realities of religion, and religious authority. Due to interrelating causes which cannot be gone into here a little over half of the 686,400,000 Christians no longer believe in the authority of the Church of Rome; some are proudly defiant to its authority, and many are indifferent.

But there are, I believe—possibly my belief is based on too great an optimism—an ever increasing number who feel that there is produced a vacancy in their lives by this break with authority. Such men realize that in not believing the doctrines of the stable Church they have lost hold of all authority proclaiming their lives and their actions significant.

Lack Stable Base

Every man who has ceased to believe has nothing stable on which to base his whole plan of life; he can find no theory of meaning for the facts which he is forced to accept, but the facts he is not able to doubt.

He finds in place of moral authority nothing but coercion, opinions, and fads. The fundamentals of Christian morality, though they be immutable, and, it would seem, apparent from their very nature to all men, are based on, and interpreted by certain standards.

When the authority of religion is shaken in man, nay, even overthrown completely, his implicit belief in all authority likewise suffers, and being that the subject of morals is so closely related with that of religion the very standards of morality are for those of wavering belief, swept from under them. Then they are governed by the force of natural events which have all of the power of ancient institutions, but none of their moral certainty. When that certainty is gone it is only a step for man to let the basic principles of morality slip from his grasp.

Feeble Grasp

The third reason for the feebleness of grasp of basic principles is the determination to obtain pleasure at any cost. There is nothing which loosens a man's convictions so quickly and thoroughly as a desire for them to be put in doubt.

If it were not that the beliefs of the Christians of the sixteenth, seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth centuries were in some respects binding them to refrain from the natural expression of their bestial nature, they could not have so readily accepted those doctrines in which it was claimed that they would be set free. But this, though it may be said that it was the freedom of the animal in man, was not true freedom.

Were the rebels freed? About us we see examples of these liberated prisoners; in the brave and brilliant atheists who have defied God, and have become very nervous; in the women who have emancipated themselves from the tyranny of fathers, husbands, and homes, and with the intermittent aid of psychoanalysts, are now enduring liberty as interior decorators; in the young men and women who are world weary at twenty-two; in the multitudes who drug themselves with pleasure; in the crowds enfranchised by the blood of heroes who cannot be persuaded to take an interest in their destiny; in the millions, at last free to think without the fear of either priest or policeman, who have made the newspapers and moving pictures what they are.

So we see plainly where the desire for pleasure through the lifting of all moral bans on "freedom" has led.

In each of these instances I believe that it is merely a desire to rationalize their hedonistic principles which prompts them to demonstrate their looseness of grasp of fundamental principles of morals by setting up their rival doctrines which permit them to stagger blindly in the sunlight of that freedom where standards are overthrown, and doubt, uncertainty, and chaos reign supreme.

SYMPOSIUM

(Continued from page 1)

this situation, and set a precedent for the future. The topic is so timely, the proposed list of prominent speakers so complete, that the students cannot fail to give the cooperation that is requisite for the success of such an undertaking."

The all-day program will include the prominent faculty members in the morning, lunch, and the discussion groups in the afternoon, which will be conducted by student chairmen from the various schools.

COOLBRITH POEMS ARE SCARCE; DIVINE AFFLATUS ON WANE

Next Wednesday Contest Closes For Gael Poets

This is for all the Gael poets! The Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Contest closes Wednesday, January 31, 1934, and students of Saint Mary's College have been invited to submit their poetry.

Brother V. Leo

Certain colleges have been chosen from which competitive poetry must come, and Saint Mary's is one of them. To date not one single poem has been submitted to the President's office—so get busy! If there is any doubt whatever, about any one point, then consult Brother V. Leo who is the moderator of the Gael contestants. Remember, only undergraduates are allowed to compete, and Saint Mary's should be well represented among collegiate poets. Both Stanford and California are entered, and Saint Mary's must give both schools some stiff competition.

Furthermore, don't be backward about turning your work in to the office—all poetry is to be submitted in a sealed envelope bearing the name of the pjoem and the first line on the outside. The name of the author, and the poem itself, are within the sealed envelope. If the poem is slightly blase—turn it in anyway, for there is no restriction or condition upon the character of the poem.

Don't forget! The Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Contest closes Saturday, January 27, 1934—and Saint Mary's College must be represented. All poems are to be submitted to the President's office, and for advice, consult Brother V. Leo, director for Saint Mary's.

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

Active Program For APGU Formulated

A definite program for major activities, as suggested by Professor H. D. B. Soulé, moderator of the A. P. G. U., was adopted Wednesday by the honor group.

First on the program is a lecture by an Eastbay speaker. A committee including Harold Mibach, Art D'Arco, Noel Sherry, and Edward Schaefer, is now making efforts to secure the speaker.

After the quarterly exams in March a musical recital will be given. Professor Soulé will seelct the artists for the occasion. In addition to musical numbers, a group of vocal selections will be included.

Brother Z. Leo will appear under the auspices of the society for the April number. He will give one of his popular poetry recitals.

Interspersed between these monthly events will be a group of lectures by faculty members including Dr. Allyn C. Loosley and Dr. J. E. Campbell.

The basketball team organized under the leadership of that old maestro of casaba tossing, Arthur Henry "Dean" D'Arco, has held several practices. A game with their arch-rivals, the Athletic Office five, is awaiting an open date.

Art Society Visits Kress Collection

Accompanied by Brother Cornelius and Mr. Aikin the local art society inspected the Kress collection of paintings now on exhibition in the Legion of Honor Palace in San Francisco.

The greatest masterpieces there as revealed by Brother Cornelius are, a portrait by Titian, of which Brother Cornelius says, **"The aristocratic dignity and depth of sentiment, the naturalness and accuracy of detail are magnificent."**

A picture by Rembrandt of a warrior putting on his armor, was much admired by the club and the local art-teacher said he was struck by the "psychological quality", of the picture.

Comment on Hals

Frans Hals' work was the third of the masterpieces of the Kress collection viewed by the society, "The decision of the brush-stroke, the life, the splendid realism of this masterful fact-painting makes this portrait a wondreful thing to look at." Thus the art-teacher described the Hals' portrait.

Other pictures commented on as representing the primitive in the Kress collection by Brother Cornelius are, a Modonna by Cosimo Roselli, a Madonna by Roselli's pupil, Piero di Cosimo, another Madonna by Fra Bartolommeo, an early Tintoretto representing the Trinity, and splendid portraits by Pontormo and Ghislandi.

Pictures recently acquired for the permanent collection of the Palace through Dr. Heil, present director of the Museum, are a portrait of Velasquez's daughter by Velasquez, a very fine Paulus Potter, and what Brother Cornelius considers most magnificient of all, a Madonna by Tintoretto.

BOOK REVIEW

San Francisco, a Pageant, by Charles Caldwell Dobie. Appleton-Century, New York.

Those who agree or disagree with the statement that "there are only two cities in the United States, One is New York and one is San Francisco. The rest are just towns," could find with difficulty a more companionable account of the city by the Golden Gate, than "San Francisco, a Pageant."

The book is a pageant indeed. Thru the portals of the past stream the Padres and Conquistadores — Anza, Moraga, Font—to find the Bay of St. Francis and found his city. Follow in rapid, motley succession, Rezanov and the Russians, the Forty-niners, the Vigilantes—all the brave men and bawdy women of the splendid idle forties. Then come the days of speculation, boom, growth, graft; depression follows high finance; disaster destroys the carefree, callous city.

The account of the past—Spanish, Mexican, American, is excellent. In this first part of the book there are life, movement, exuberance.

But with part II, "The Present," the author has not been so successful. By dividing the city in geographical sections, "The Mission," "North Beach," "South of Market," and so on, he has somehow conveyed the idea of many cities instead of THE city. As he surmises in the introduction, there is inclined to be too much past in his treatment of the present. Many of his younger readers will fret at his reminiscent mood and yearning for the "good old days." But even in this second part he has, I think, caught the real San Francisco, and given us its true personality, chiefly by the brilliant character sketches of the personalities who helped to make it a city. Where his descriptions may pall on one familiar with San Francisco, his miniatures of men and women famous in the story of the city never do.

Little Pete, the Chinese highbinder; Sharon and Ralston, the financiers; Lotta Crabtree; Mammy Pleasant and the Bell house of mystery; Terry and Broderick—these and many others are resurrected for their brief moment in the pageant of San Francisco. Mr. Dobie has peopled many a street with these personalities, and so has added new attractiveness to environs already loved.

Such chapters as "The Quick and the Dead," and "The Street of Bazaars" show well the transition between the old San Francisco and the new. And while there have been better accounts of the great fire than "The Disaster," one will go a long way to meet a better telling of San Francisco's tradition of good food than the chapter called "Flesh Pots."

The book is profusely illustrated by E. H. Suydam with pencil and pen sketches, many of which seem a bit too architectural.

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

Circulation Workers To Go Social Sunday

A dinner dance will be held at Allen's Cafe in Oakland on Sunday, Jan. 28, by the circulation department of The Collegian. This banquet will replace the usual annual initiation held by the members of the staff.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Hal Girvin's orchestra. The dinner will commence at 8 o'clock and dancing will start at 9.

All members of the circulation department, past and present, are invited to attend, and all members of the Collegian staff who wish to attend should place their intention with John Day, circulation manager, or Charles Fischer, assistant manager.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By Philip Quittman

Like some other things, the life of a boarder seems to have its hidden charms and the number of residents is steadily increasing. The last convert to desert the ranks of the day students is Harold Mibach.

After commuting for three and a half years via the S. N. "rattler" Mibach suddenly realized that he had a thesis to write and that he might have two of them to do. Accordingly he became a resident student.

Maxima Cum Laude

This extra tesis he may have to write is an honor paper, it being quite probable he will graduate **Maxima Cum Laude.** Who couldn't with an average of 2.9 grade points?

Further honor goes to him as a member of the A.P.G.U. society and a senior class representative on the student executive council.

Graduating from Sacred Heart in San Francisco, where he also was an honor student, Mibach enrolled here in 1930. And then besides crossing the bay and traveling from Oakland to Moraga twice a day, working at nights and on Saturday afternoons, he managed to maintain his high average.

The topic of his thesis will be "The Sugar Tariff" and when he graduates he will follow the customary procedure and look for a job.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received by the college librarian during the past week:

Thomas—"Forgotten Frontiers."
Adams—"Our Economic Evolution."
Bailey—"Alexander Hamilton."
Anderson—"Mary of Scotland."
Newton—"End Papers."
Cicognani — "Great Commandment of the Gospel."

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A FACULTY LOOKS AT THE WORLD

By John O'Connor

BROTHER Z. LEO, Head of the Department of English.

NEW BOOKS VS. THE OLD

The more I think about it the less I see of wisdom in making literary courses in high school or even in college entirely or even predominantly "modern."

Modern books will not inculcate a sense of proportion, of relative values, of what Arnold called "a high and flawless excellence." It might be argued that modern books are at least alive; but most of them are alive only in the sense wherein this morning's newspaper is alive, which means that tomorrow they will be dead and the day after buried.

Inheritance implies ancestors, and if high school pupils are to come into their literary inheritance they must read the books—convenitnely known as classics—through which and only through which the conveyance is possible.

It is possible that a really great writer should appear today, with those literary gifts which confer immortality. The thing is possible, but it is not probable because a great book has occurred only ever so rarely in the history of human thought. But even if the improbable should occur, we shall not know it. How can you tell whether a book is alive or not except by the fact that it stays alive? The classics of any language are the books which stay alive, which respond to permanent human needs; but we cannot recognize them as classics until they have outlived the epoch of their birth.

BROTHER CLAUDIUS, Instructor of German.

THE HUNTINGTON LIBRARY

Several years ago I attended a lecture offered by Professor Bloom of the University of New Mexico in which he stated that it was more difficult to obtain admittance to the Huntington Library than it is to the Vatican Library.

In my own experience I found this to be true. On my visit to the library they asked all sorts of questions. They inquired if one was a college graduate, what field of research one was in, what kind of books were desired, what was the purpose of using the facilities of this library, and who was the sponsor of the applicant.

One is at complete liberty, however, when they enter the spacious and comfortable building. There are no rules and one is in excellent atmosphere for study; the building is as quiet as a Benedictine monastery library.

The attendant is very courteous and always willing to be of assistance. He keeps all valuable books locked in the safe. Only one book may be secured at a time and it is necessary to fill out a call slip for each book that is being used.

The Incunabula, that is the department which contains all the early printed books up to the year 1500, is one of the most extensive in the country. It contains many rare and precious treasures which are carefully guarded in a safe. It is, however, possible to get access to these valuable manuscripts.

BROTHER HENRY, Instructor in English.

NATIVE SON ENTHUSIASM

There have been many books written about California's city San Francisco. Some of these are dull, sentimental, or just dry. Some dwell with enthusiasm on the Mission period, when the good Franciscan Fathers built Mission Dolores and brought happiness to the California aborigine. Some speak eloquently of the Yerba Buena period, when San Francisco began to grow into a city. Many emphasize the "Splendid Idle Forties," when California was supposed to be an American Utopia. Many enthuse over the Gold Rush days, when San Francisco opened her gate to the horde of Argonauts who made the city their rendezvous before trekking for the gold fields.

Yes, books without number have taken for their setting and material this city of the West with its glorious past, its great present and its wonderful future. But, of all the volumes on San Francisco, in the matter of information ,style and interest, one of our latest best sellers, Dobie's "San Francisco—a Pageant," is, in my experience with such literature, nonpareil. Not only should this native son's contribution prove of much value to other native sons; Dobie's "San Francisco" will enthrall even casual visitors to the city of St. Francis and those who know it only through the columns of the newspaper.

I believe that author Dobie has written his work with the enthusiasm of one who understands his city and loves it. Superficial, you may say the book is, yet skimming over San Francisco's history as he does, from the days when Portola gazed upon its blue, broad waterway, to the present, when we are preparing to bridge the bay, the writer has given us, nevertheless, a panoramic picture that is good literature, good history, and a good contribution to California.

STUDENT BODY

(Continued from page 1)

"Peace on the Pacific" is the topic to be discussed. This subject is holding the interest of many lecturers, writers, and statesmen at present and such a discussion should be exceedingly interesting to the students. The symposium will be held some time in April, according to Mibach.

Ed Barry, a member of the Religion committee, announced that the Blessed Sacrament would be exhibited every First Thursday in the Chapel and that a guard of honor will remain there throughout the day. Thursday has been selected because most of the students have free periods on that day.

Gael News

George Canrinus read a letter from the Gael staff which stated that two hundred Gaels must be sold before the year book can come out. As 150 have been sold already, 50 more must be sold before January 31. Eugene Raftery and Noel Sherry spoke and urged the students to make the Gael a success.

Frank Latuda announced that there was $42.50 in the treasury and that $22.60 had been made on the dance held Friday night in the Hotel Alameda.

Debate

Jack Purcell, president of the junior class, announced that plans for the Junior Prom had been completed and asked students to support the affair. The dance is to be held in the Fairmont Hotel on February 3, and Ray Tellier's orchestra has been selected.

The meeting adjourned at 11:45. Metz announced that the next meeting would be held on February 13 and that a debate would be held for the student body at that time.

JOHN BURKE '09

John J. Burke '09, former Collegian writer and former track star at the college, is now editor of the South of Market Journal, the official publication of the South of Market Boys, Inc., of San Francisco. In addition to his duties as editor, Johnny contributes a very newsy column to the Journal, entitled, "Boys Will Be Boys."

Burke is also commander of Zane Irwin Post of the American Legion of San Francisco, and a member of the board of directors of the Saint Mary's alumni.

John is chief food inspector for the San Francisco board of health.

EMILE J. "VAL" VELENTE '18

Emile J. "Val" Velente '18 reopened the Lido Cafe at 915 Columbus Avenue, San Francisco, last Tuesday evening with his famous ten piece orchestra. The Lido is named after a Venetian Isle.

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FROSH START TERM DEBATES ON FEB. 21

California Freshmen to Be First Opponent

Freshmen intercollegiate debating activities will not begin until the second half of next month, according to Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, debate coach.

Several new members have applied for admittance to the society, and they must be thoroughly tested before they are permitted to engage in collegiate forensic meets.

On February 21 the yearling team from the University of California will meet the locals on the campus.

Dictatorship vs. Socialism

The topic for discussion will be "Resolved: That the alternative to a dictatorship in the United States is the election of a socialist party." Saint Mary's has the affirmative.

A month later, March 20, the same question will be reviewed on the Berkeley campus with the sides reversed.

The University of Santa Clara's first year team is to be met at Santa Clara on February 26. "Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased as a settled policy," is the problem for debate, with the locals having the affirmative.

Return Meet Here

A return engagement is slated for March 27 on the campus. The topic for this contest is not yet decided.

College of the Pacific will be encountered during March. As soon as the Stockton institution announces its open dates, the day for the Pacific meet will be chosen.

March 8 has been offered to the yearling team at Stanford University for an encounter. Since the peninsula group came to Sait Mary's in the autumn, this debate will be held on the Stanford campus.

—BUY YOUR 1934 GAEL—

Need For Catholic Daily Told Seniors

Speaking on "Journalism," Daniel E. Doran, editor of the San Francisco Leader, presented the second lecture of the Alumni Transition to the seniors last Friday.

"The future of Catholic journalism in America centers in the Catholic colleges of the nation," Doran informed the graduating class.

"It is hoped that in the coming years that large diocesan centers such as San Francisco, Chicago, New York and Boston will be able to support Catholic dailies. There is no reason why they shouldn't since there are great numbers of Catholics in those cities. Out of our Catholic schools and colleges will come some man interested in journalism who will have the courage to make the venture, to publish a representative daily professing the Catholic philosophy of life," the Leader editor predicted.

Doran recounted his experiences in journalism also. He was a former reporter on the San Francisco Examiner, a foreign correspondent in Dublin, and also one of the original organizers of the National Welfare Council News Service in Washington, D. C.

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Grads Will Begin Talk Series in the Lounge

Under the direction of William R. Lowery '11, chairman, of the educational committee of the Alumni Association, a series of five lectures and recitals will be given in de la Salle Hall lounge during the spring semester.

Daniel Q. Troy '60 of Oakland, a member of the board of directors of the California Historical Society and authority of California history, will give the first of the series on Wednesday evening, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. when he will lecture on "California—the coming of the Padres."

As yet arrangements for the names of the lecturers to follow Troy have not been settled, but it is expected that the entire program will be arranged within a wteek.

Saint Mary's Club

Thursday, February 8, has been definitely set as the date of the Saint Mary's Club gala high jinks and smoker. It will start at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Elks Club.

"Slip" Madigan will have returned from his vacation in the Hawaiian Islands in time for the affair and will be the guest of honor.

Varsity Seniors Guests

Sharing honors with him will be those members of the varsity squad who are graduating from Saint Mary's College this year. Every member of this group from the humblest player on the "Flying A's" to the all-Americans will be equally honored by his presence.

250 Expected

Lou McGettigan expects 250 present that evening and is preparing a special letter to every member of the Saint Mary's Club asking for their full support and cooperation in helping to make the occasion a memorable event.

Nothing has been spared to make the entertainment a success. All the committees report a 100 per cent completion of their task for making the affair worthy of the club, and the event it plans to celebrate.

Varied Program

The management of the Elks Club has promised every possible assistance in helping to put the affair over in a big way. There will be music, and song, and plenty of refreshments.

Entertainment Committee

The entertainment committee consists of M. J. (Mike) Lawley, chairman; Edward Wachter, Joseph Murphy and Chas. Pohley. With Mike Lawley heading this committee every one is assured of a good time.

Frank Jones is the chairman of the hall and refreshments committee, and he is ably assisted by Frank Murray and R. G. O'Malley.

Heading the publicity group as chairman is R. G. O'Malley who will be aided by Frank Schmid and Ira N. Doak.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

This department is an expression of student opinion. All communications (for the protection of the editor and The Collegian) must be signed although the name of the writer will be withheld if requested. In general all communications will be printed, reserving to the editor the right to suppress any detrimental comments. Communications should be mailed directly to the editor or deposited in the newspaper office.

Dear Walter Waltzer,
Care Editor, The Collegian.

Your plaintive pleadings that appeared in last week's issue of The Collegian asking the students to refrain from requesting fast numbers at the dance last Friday smacked of either a forlorn "wall-flower," a master waltzer or a novice in the genial art of rhythm mastery. You pleaded for more of the old-fashioned waltzes and, as your name denotes, you must be quite proficient in that type of dance. Don't you think you are a little selfish in demanding what type of dance music we students should adhere?

You offered as a lame excuse such dancing (referring to jig-time) was "prep-stuff." If such were the case, than this recent Carioca craze that is sweeping the country, the Argentine and Cuba rumba, practiced by the elite of the country, the Irish jig, and the Russian Cayaska are, also, "prep-stuff.

Dancing is the emotional expression of a people and in this high speeded age of machinery and the like, it is only obvious that fast dancing is an outgrowth of this age. It is indeed foolish to state, directly or indirectly, that prohibition was responsible for the faster rhythm exhibited on the ballrooms. On the whole, the reverse seems true and, were I to follow your illogical chain of thought, I could state that, now since prohibition is no more, fast dancing will be the vogue, waltzing reserved only for those whose condition necsesitates the slower movement of the feet.

Everyone likes to see the old-fashioned waltz executed; they enjoy it. Yet, at all our dances, I have failed to notice this type of dance performed. Perhaps, if we who are "jig-minded," could see the waltz as you desire it, then, possibly, our future dances would not be so fast. We are here at school to learn and, although dancing is not included in the curricula of the undergraduate, I imagine that quite a few of the social satellites and nimrods that reside in the "dorms" would glady take up this extra curricula activity.

No more appropriate place then the Quad, sandwiched between the white Spanish buildings could be found. Here the grass will add lightness to your feet and the nipping breeze of a frosty morn will add just that certain amount of red pepper dash that you desire. As you dance to the music supplied by the rustle of the leaves or the song of the rails of the Sacramento Northern, you shall present an interesting sight to those who are lucky enough to get up for their 8 o'clock classes.

Imagine three or four advocates of the old-fashioned dance learning the gracefulness of the waltz on the campus Quad. Imagine it! Sans shoes, shirt and socks, they would make an interesting figure, especially if they had a few silk veils. If you still favor the advancement of the old-fashioned waltz and wish to enlist us as your first pupils, oh maestro, we'll accept. Until then, we'll just stick to plain old jig-time.

"JIG-TIME" JOHNNIE.

Sheriff Requests Upholding of Law

From the office of the sheriff of the county comes the following communication to be published among the students:

To whom it may concern:

Since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the set-up for the sale of liquor in California has not been definitely settled. However, it is not legal to sell liquor to minors.

All good citizens should cooperate in taking care of, and lending their aid to the punishment of the breaking of this law. I ask your cooperation in this, and also your cooperation with reference to any illegal gambling or other infractions of the law. Contra Costa County stands at the head of the list for law enforcement.

You have a good set of officers in the county. Either convey to them or to me any infractions of the law; I will have an investigation made, and if the case warrants it, prosecution will follow.

Yours very respectfully,

R. R. VEALE, Sheriff

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

WORTH FIGHTING FOR

No GAEL for 1934?

The problem now confronts us. Do we want a yearbook or don't we? And if we do not, what are we losing? Can we get it back if we learn from the experience of not having an annual this year that it should be continued?

The first query is a matter of personal opinion practically. For if the general consensus of the student body deems the yearbook worthwhile the books are not necessarily sold. The individuals who want the annuals buy them; those who do not don't purchase one.

But the second question involved is not a matter of personal opinion. True it is that the individual may think he is losing nothing, but the very existence of the GAEL over the long period of time that it has been published brands that individual as thinking erroneously. Mere meaningless sentiment has not induced the men who have gone from Saint Mary's in the past to treasure their GAEL as a cherished memento. Nor does the cost of publishing the book show that it is worthless. In fact, all argument would point to the fact that the GAEL is most worthwhile, and the loss of its deprives the student of a part of the tradition that Saint Mary's has passed on to him.

Comebacks are always hard. Whether or not the next class, or any succeeding class, could start up the GAEL again if it once was allowed to fall by the wayside is a debatable question. The ordinary student here might think that it would prove simple. But a few words from the GAEL editor, from last year's editor, from one of the students whose work it is to publish periodicals of any kind, even a weekly paper, would do much to convince him that simplicity is the last attribute that would apply in this connection.

To re-establish a GAEL if it were allowed to lapse this term would prove difficult, perhaps too much so. Last year's book fell into debt; no book has appeared that financially did not give the publishers many anxious moments. And instead of having to sell the mere two hundred books that are required this year, the number, when the desirability of the book had been so seriously questioned, would increase proportionately as the risk.

Yes, to lose the GAEL would be to lose one of the school's most worthwhile projects. To lose it would be to deprive the present seniors of a memento of their college days that was not denied former graduating classes. To lose it would be to do an injustice to the lower division classes upon whom would devolve the task of attempting to regain this tradition when it was realized that something worthy had gone.

Better, then, to realize that the 1934 GAEL must appear. Make such a resolution our motto for the next few days. Get behind the editor of the GAEL and his staff, the group which so far has done all the work of keeping this annual for the college.

Let's have a GAEL for 1934!

"IT IS MOVED AND SECONDED THAT——"

In response to an almost universal objection, a few words upon intramural sports would not be amiss. The present program for their regulation is, in the minds of the students who inaugurated them, wholly inadequate to supply the recreation for which they were organized. The fact is that when two intramural teams take the floor for a basketball game, perhaps one member of each team will not be a letterwinner in one of the major sports. This, students object, and rightly, does not give the students for whom this recreational provision was made the chance to enjoy the privilege.

The proposal of the group which sends the objection in is that those who win letters in the major sports, perhaps those who win letters in minor sports, although the trouble does not come from that angle, or those who are out for the major teams be eliminated from intramural competition. The proposal, not definitely organized as yet, wants to regulate the conduct of the tournament so that the student who ordinarily does not take part in league competition in sports may be afforded the chance to do so.

What are the merits of this proposal? In the first place, it is only fair. The intramural sports program was organized for the purpose of giving to the students who are active in school affairs this outlet for their athletic life. It supplies them with the competition that is the spark of existence. And if the letterwinners of the major sports are allowed to run the affair as they deem right, then the students for whom it was drawn up lose out. And, with few exceptions, the former are totally averse to participation in the affairs of the student body as a whole. They get their competition in another way, and also their recreation, if it can be called that.

Again, it is more satisfactory. The class teams entered in the tournament are representing their class. The class, then, should be allowed to say in selecting their representatives. A coach should be appointed who will see that those who are qualified make up the class team. And the set of rules which the intramural committee has drawn up should be carefully observed.

In other words, the supporters of this new proposal wish to keep intramural sports intramural. To provide another playground league where the major sports letterwinners might spend their spare time was not the object of the originators of the scheme. But the object was to create an opportunity for the students to give vent to their surplus energy in a spirit of friendly class rivalry.

ANOTHER INTERESTING THEORY

A vital problem, which demands decision, today confronts civilization. Sterilization is the problem. Throughout the world more than one erring genius, and a superabundance of ignoramuses, are tenaciously maintaining a theory, and theories are problematical, that sterilization will forever exterminate the undesirables of society.

These men have been condemned unchristian, barbaric, and justly so. They have posited economic principles to justify a moral problem, an ethical problem, and all the economic principles ever formulated, or ever to possess embryo, will never allow the practice of sterilization.

Furthermore, sterilization is a physiological problem, and where ethics has demonstrated the practice immoral, we discover that excluding society of its undesirables is likewise a physiological problem impracticable and futile.

Dr. Alexander Fraser, professor of Pathological History at New York University, furnishes the reasons for the preceding statement. Through his edification we learn that a person to be feebleminded, let us assume, must have two defective genes. Genes are the organisms in the individual which determine normal mentality.

Now in order for a person to be feebleminded, two genes must be defective. But if one of the genes is defective, the individual is normal. Hence, the one defective gene in the sane person, upon uniting with a defective gene of another individual, will cause the offspring to be feebleminded even though both parnts are normal. Therefore, it is necessary that the one defective gene be eliminated from the sane person. But this is an impossibility; it cannot be accomplished.

A person who is normal, even the mental genius, may carry one defective gene. If this contains, he is called a 'carrier." There is no way to detect a "carrier." But when once two "carriers", people mentally normal themselves, allow a mating of their one defective gene, the result is feebleminedness.

Again, there is an interrelation between these genes and environment. Criminals, for example, have defective genes which have been developed in an environment pernicious to their moral natures. The same person, were he given residence in a wholesome environment, normally would develop into a model character because his defective gene would not have been allowed to develop and vitiate the entire organism. Upon the removal of the gene rests the successful outcome of sterilization. But there is no way to remove the gene without fatally injuring the organism. Sterilization at best can only fail.

In Europe, President Hitler of Germany is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of sterilization. He has decreed that some three hundred thousand unfortunate German citizens be sterilized so that the economic and social stability of that country might be maintained throughout the future. The same contains for numerous legislators in America who believe that sterilization affords the only cure for our misfortunes. But both Hitler and our modern legislators have ignored the facts.

We cannot cavil at facts nor can they be ignored. Sterilization controverts ethical and physiological facts. The world, Germany and America undoubtedly desire a eugenically perfect society. Yet, if the world and America deprive society of life, liberty, happiness and lawful freedom there will be no society to maintain perfect. Sterilization will have severed the roots of its life-blood.

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

SYMBOL OF LAW

What could be more appropriate, asks the Southern California Daily Trojan, than the massive head of a bull that is carved in stone over the main door of the Law School?

COLLEGE FAILURES NOT FINAL

It may comfort some of us to know that when the Michigan Daily listed 12 of the university's most prominent alumni, three of the persons on the list had failed to complete their courses of study because of scholastic ranking. It is also a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the famous Mayo clinic failed at Michigan's medical school; and that Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were dropped from college.

FORDHAM ANSWERS

Fordham University evidently takes certain aspects of its reputation quite seriously. When a columnist in the Collegian recently contributed a couple of Winchellized orchids to Georgetown for appointing Father Deane as dean, Father Whalen as dean of discipline, Mr. Schouten, moderator of debating, and Mr. Voekl, director of the glee club, and at the same time looked with raised eyebrows at the Collegiana column for apparently overlooking such a choice morsel, he unwittingly brought the wrath of Fordham down upon his head. In fact the Fordham Ram even went so far as to donate several redolent scallions to the perpetrator of the outrage, for it is Fordham, not Georgetown, which boasts of the phenomona.

TIMELY COURSE

One of the more popular courses at the University of Nevada is designed especially for gold-diggers (mining variety), and with the recent stimulation to the mining industry heavy registration is anticipated. The course is for prospectors, and does not last an entire semester.

CORRECTIONS MADE EASY

A teacher at Rider College instructed the students "pass all your papers to the end of the row, and have carbon sheets under each one so I can correct all mistakes at the same time."

ADROITNESS WINS

When a ruling was made which prevented sophomores from paddling freshmen at the Colorado School of Mines, the sophs showed their ingenuity by making the freshmen paddle themselves.

COURSE ON LIVING

A course that teaches students the difficult and essential art of living is being offered at the University of Iowa in surroundings quite different from the usual college classroom. The room is a combination library, lounge, and lecture room, with comfortable overstuffed chairs and decorative indirect lighting. The object of the luxerious room is that an atmosphere of culture, and surroundings stimulating to thought furnish the background for the course. Discussions and conferences have replaced the usual classroom technique.

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

Brother Leo

Mr. Gelett Burgess—doubtless with tongue in cheek—recommends young writers to read, not the best books, but the worst. He maintains that there is more incentive in the horrible example than in the perfect model. He believes that "the negative method is one of the best ways to learn any art."

Some of us can't stomach that milk from the Purple Cow. We believe that you can never learn to write by immersing yourself in poor writing. In that way you can develop self-complacency, not an especially good thing; and you can unquestionably induce a feeling of futility and disgust. But you cannot learn to write.

Confucius, it is true, said that he learned politeness from the impolite; but really, he didn't. What we learn from the impolite is a horror of impoliteness. If you associate with boors and there is something fine in your nature, you may learn to dislike vulgarity; but you will never learn the arts and graces of civilized society.

So it is with writing. We learn to do our best by associating with the best. Admiration is an incentive more powerful and constructive than disgust. When we read the best, consciously or unconsciously we form standards, ideals, models. We come nearer to writing well by having such standards, ideals and models than by having a collection of horrible examples.

But why philosophize about the matter at all? We need only look around us to see that what prevents people from writing and talking better is the prevalence of low standards in language. If we could get rid of the comic supplement, for example, our children would more speedily and more thoroughly secure a grasp of essentials in English. If we could banish to a desert island all the people who gargle instead of talk and who writhe instead of write, we should find a notable improvement in our own spoken and written discourse.

Learn to write by reading the worst? You might as well say, learn to love God by meditating on hell

HE STOOD FOR FREEDOM

All honor to the name and memory of the veteran editor of Bran's Iconoclast, the late Charles A. Windle. For some forty years he was prominent as a foe of religious bigotry and a champion of spiritual liberty.

"There is no form of despotism more damnable than the tyranny that would impose a penalty upon a citizen because of his faith," Mr. Windle declared some time ago. Memorable is his utterance during the Hoover-Smith campaign: "Every vote cast against a candidate for President on account of his religion is a vote to cancel the Declaration of Independence and to nullify the Constitution."

Once asked concerning his own profession of belief, Windle said: "I am not a Catholic but I am an American citizen who accepts without reservation the American creed of equal rights. As I never protest against the other fellow's religion, I cannot be a protestant."

Charles A. Windle swung into action as long ago as the nineties in his attack on the A.P.A. movement. He was unsparing in his denunciation of the K.K.K. and of the intrusion of religious issues in political campaigns. Recent months found him strong in attacking Communism which he regarded as a world menace. Though greatly admiring President Roosevelt, he vigorously condemned our recognition of Soviet Russia. He wrote: "The Soviet Union is literally following the advice of Lenin, who said: 'Employ their technicians and buy machinery from the bourgeoise nations with which to dig their graves.' "

Moraga Musings

What's doing? . . . the appearance of Old Sol this week makes that soft surface of the spacious (?) lawn look good . . . it won't be long now until it is filed with loungers . . . and what sessions those blades of grass will get in on . . . everybody and his sister was at the student spring informal last Friday eve . . . well, anyway, the Muser brought his sister . . . the Ex Council called a special meeting last Monday . . . and managed to take up so much business that they couldn't find anything to keep them occupied at their regular confab on Wednesday . . . and the president had to sub for the vice-president . . . no, I'm not mixed up at all . . . that's the way it was, strange as it seems, believe it or not, etc. . . . why? . . . because the vice-president presides over the council . . .

✓ ✓ ✓

After the ball is over: what she wondered . . .
"Will he call or won't he,
Oh, I think he will—
He said he would, I guess he will,
I'm almost sure, but still—"
What he decided . . .
That's one time my roomy missed,
I didn't lose a dance today;
Ten more numbers on my list
To help me pass my time away.

It's funny how they take my line
And never miss a phrase,
Ten different names I said were mine,
Ten different names they praise.

They sit in class, look o'er the lake,
And wonder when I'll call;
Ten calls my last four-bit will take,
Why bother to phone at all?

✓ ✓ ✓

Learned at the student body meeting: . . . that the Block SM club regards itself the guardian and inspiration of the Circle SM members . . . that the Circle SM club repudiates the guardianship of the Block SM members . . . but it is gracious that so much care should be exerted in their behalf . . . that one prominent basketballer objected to the Circle SM proposal that stripes be awarded them to designate years of competition . . . he said that the moment stripes were given the minor sports men, the band would submit a similar proposal . . . h'm, the Muser has a hunch it means war between the minors and the majors . . . in a gentlemanly fashion, of course . . . what a meeting, what a meeting . . . nobody went to sleep, it lated the full period and then some, the argument was contagious, in short, every tradition of the usually student body meeting was blasted sky high . . . and government was even placed among the students where it belonged . . . well, well, well . . . if it keeps up the school is going places in a big way . . .